



WAINOKETONEN TACKLES JOE TURNER AT CAPITOL TONIGHT FOR MAT TITLE

Tonight Joe Turner, Washington's veteran grappler, tackles the toughest foe he has ever faced on the mat in Waino Ketonen, of Rutland, Mass., the generally acknowledged middleweight champion. They are to clash on the stage at the Capitol Theater, best two in three falls. The struggle alone will be barred, so it is fair to assume that the Finnish farmer from Massachusetts may call it into use on the slightest opportunity. Both athletes are to weigh 158 pounds at 3 o'clock. Followers of the wrestling game in the Capital are looking forward to seeing the best bout ever staged in Washington. It is Ketonen's first appearance in this city.

Not much is known concerning Ketonen's recent actions. He has been busy with his farm duties up in Massachusetts, but when guaranteed \$1,000 for making the journey down here to meet Turner, he readily accepted the offer from Joe Freeman.

However, the Finlander is always in wonderful physical condition and he will not lose his bout with Turner because of poor condition. He may be thrown for a loss, but it will be only because the Washington veteran is a better man.

Ketonen is known in the wrestling profession as a "shooter." He never has any "understandings" with his opponents on the mat. He is always in there to win.

It is largely because of Ketonen's reputation as a "shooter" that so wide an interest is being shown in tonight's contest, the first championship battle ever taking place in Washington. The fans are sure they will get a run for their money.

For the benefit of those who like to compare the physical measurements of athletes, here are those of Ketonen and Turner:

KETONEN.	TURNER.
Nationality.....	American.
Age.....	35.
Weight.....	158 lbs.
Height.....	5 ft. 8 in.
Chest (normal).....	37 in.
Chest (expanded).....	42 in.
Neck.....	16 in.
Biceps.....	15 in.
Forearm.....	12 1/2 in.

These figures show that there is no great difference between the two athletes. A half inch in the forearm and an inch in the neck, that is about all. That is, all but that extra inch in the expanded chest. In that may lie the ability of the Finlander to withstand the awful grips put upon him by his rivals.

In all his battles on the mat Waino Ketonen has shown remarkable endurance. In his tussle with John Kilonis he did not get up until he had been down more than two and a half hours.

Joe Turner, in wonderful fettle after a season of hard work, is likely to find the determined Finn a strange animal, growing stronger and stronger. It was Turner's superior stamina that gave him his victories over Ira Dern and John Kilonis. It may result in his winning from Turner tonight.

It is admitted that Turner is especially clever as a performer. He is a beast in the game for years and has a reputation from coast to coast as a hard man to defeat. He is well posted on all the tricks of the game, which is none too gentle at its gentlest. And he can be as rough as a rougher.

Ketonen is known as a remarkably clean wrestler. He does not lean to pulling his rival's ears or pounding his head on the floor. He prefers to hang up his triumph according to the rules and then hike back to his farm. There he waits until the next offer comes for him to prove himself the champion in his class.

Dissatisfaction with the poor showings made by Pete Dallas and the Masked Marvel induced Joe Freeman to pick the best mat in the country to tackle Turner.

"Pete Dallas talked a whole lot," says Freeman, "but he failed to drop the goods on the mat. The Masked Marvel is a flashy wrestler, but Joe Turner is never beaten by mere flashiness. He knows too much about the game."

"Ketonen is the middleweight champion. He is not a flashy wrestler, so I'm told, but he has deadly strength in his arms. He has conquered all his rivals by sheer strength and ability to stand the gaff. If he wins tonight, it probably will be because of these two assets. They are exceedingly valuable to a man in that business."

"I know that Turner is in perfect condition. Out at the Rockville fair he met and threw all comers, many a great deal heavier. He works out regularly with a couple of Italian heavyweights. He is in fine shape right now, and if he loses he'll hardly have any kick coming."

Tonight Turner will make his final appearance here for many weeks. On Labor Day he is booked to face Frank Frotho at Little Rock, Ark., and then he will make a tour of the South on a long-extended trip to the larger cities.

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Boy Joins League That Father Can Not Call Him Out

Word is received of the signing of a youngster by the name of Tom Moran by Tris Speaker's Cleveland outfit, where he will report next season. Now, all this would hardly be worth even passing mention if it were not for the fact that this boy's father happens to be Charley Moran, and Charley Moran is an umpire. It's lucky the youth picked out the American League instead of his father's organization. What would he do if the "old man" called him out on strikes? And what would father listen to from the merry rooters every time he gave his son a base on balls?

GOLF SINGLES ARE UNDER WAY IN CUP TESTS

Americans Win Three of Four Matches, Evans and Gardner Falling.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The assignment of the players for the eight singles matches in the international amateur golf play today are as follows:

Jesse Guilford vs. Cyril Tolley.
R. T. Jones, Jr. vs. Roger Wethered.

Charles (Chick) Evans vs. John Caven.
Francis Outmet vs. C. C. Aymer.

R. A. Gardner vs. William B. Torrance.
Jesse Sweetser vs. C. V. L. Hooman.

Max R. Marston vs. W. Willis Mackenzie.
Harrison R. Johnson vs. Bernard Darwin.

Capt. W. C. Fownes, Jr., of the American team, removed himself from the singles competition in order to give his teammate, Harrison Johnson, an opportunity to play.

Americans defeated Englishmen yesterday in three of the four thirty-hole Scotch forenoon which opened the two days' play for the Walker Cup, international amateur golf team trophy.

Jesse Guilford and Francis Outmet won, 3 and 7, from the English team of Cyril J. H. Tolley and Bernard Darwin. Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., and Robert A. Gardner, Americans, were defeated by Roger H. Wethered and C. C. Aymer, of England, 5 and 4.

In the other two matches Robert T. Jones and Jesse Sweetser vanquished W. B. Torrance and C. V. L. Hooman, 3 up and 2 to play, and Max R. Marston and W. C. Fownes, Jr., beat the English combination of John Caven and W. Willis Mackenzie, 3 and 1.

BROOKLINE GOLF TEST CHANGED BY COMMITTEE

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 29.—There will be a decided change at Brookline this year in holding the qualifying round of the amateur golf championship. The play will consist of eighteen holes on Saturday and eighteen on Monday, the entire field of 170 starters to play both rounds, and the best thirty-two scores will qualify.

The original program called for eighteen holes on Saturday with thirty-six on Monday. It was felt that a thirty-six-hole test would be far less of a strain than the original fifty-four holes of play.

Landover in Lead.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—Landover's twin victory over Seabrook and Hyattsville's double loss to Berwyn apparently has clinched the pennant for Landover in the Prince Georges County League, as Landover now holds a four-game advantage over Hyattsville.

Will Play Tomorrow.

Despite the business of keeping mails moving on strike-stricken trains, the Railway Mail Service will take on the Division of Postmasters' appointments, baseball team tomorrow afternoon. Last week the R. M. S. trimmed the Postmasters' appointments to the tune of 7 to 5.

Registers Forfeit.

Registers forfeited to Standard Oil in Section B games yesterday. Gas and Western Union figured in a 11 tie in seven innings.

LOANS HORNING
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
South End of Highway Bridge

Indoor Sports



League Standings

AMERICAN.		W.L.Pct.
New York	74 46 .587	Chicago 60 63 .488
St. Louis	72 52 .584	Washington 58 66 .472
Detroit	68 67 .504	Philadelphia 50 70 .417
Cleveland	62 61 .508	Boston 46 74 .385
Today's Games.		
Chicago at St. Louis, 3 (11 innings).		
Cleveland at Boston (rain).		
Washington at New York.		
Chicago at Detroit.		
Boston at Philadelphia.		
St. Louis at Cleveland.		

High And Low

AMERICAN.		S.M.T.W.T.F.S.T.
Washington	74 46 .587	7
Detroit	68 67 .504	2
New York	74 46 .587	2
St. Louis	72 52 .584	2
Cleveland	62 61 .508	1
Philadelphia	50 70 .417	7
Chicago	60 63 .488	7
Boston	46 74 .385	10
Philadelphia	50 70 .417	10
Totals	520	29

NATIONAL.

NATIONAL.		S.M.T.W.T.F.S.T.
New York	12	12
Chicago	3	3
Philadelphia	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1
Boston	6	6
Brooklyn	3	3
Pittsburgh	4	4
Totals	46	53

CHERRYDALE PLAYERS IN VICTORY IN TITLE SERIES

"Tom" Malone's Cherrydales defeated the Carlyn Springs nine in the Arlington county championship series 5 to 3. Winegardner twirled great ball for the winners, setting down ten men by the strike out and allowing only six hits. Trittipee's clouting also featured the contest. Richmond pitched fine ball for the losers.

Next Sunday the Cherrydales will meet the Arlington nine and as both teams have not lost a game, a hot contest is expected as the game will be the deciding game of the series.

All Cherrydale players are urgent requested to report on the Cherrydale diamond Saturday at 3 p. m.

OLIPHANT, ARMY STAR, COACHES UNION ELEVEN

SCHENECTADY, Aug. 29.—A call for candidates for the Union College football squad for September 8 has been issued by Lieut. Elmer Q. Oliphant, former West Point star, who this summer accepted the position of athletic director of the college. Perry Henry, football coach, will again assume direct charge of the squad.

Union will open its football season on September 29, a week earlier than usual, with Clarkston on the Alexander Field in this city. The move forward of one week was done in hopes of securing better weather than a year ago. Eight games will be played, concluding November 11 with Hamilton in this city.

McGraw Won't Boast.

Admitting that his Giants "ought to win the pennant," Johnny McGraw refuses to declare the race over yet. The Giants have twenty-two home games yet to play, with twelve on the road.

Hilltop Lads Shine.

Jimmy Connolly, captain of the Georgetown track team, won the mile in the New England A. A. U. championships Saturday, covering the distance on a wet track in 4.24 1/2. George Marsters, another Hilltop lad, took the half mile in 1.59.

Play at Easton.

Col. Wall C. Johnson, Tom Mangin, Albert J. Gore and C. M. Charney, District singles champion, are entered in the Labor Day tennis tournament at Easton, Md.

AGNEW SLIDES ACROSS RING THAT GETS IN

District Boy Shoots 73 After Taking 86 in Morning Qualifying Round at Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Charles N. Agnew, Jr., District of Columbia public park title holder, is among the thirty-two golfers playing today for the national public links championship.

With a total of 159, 86 out and 73 in, Agnew climbed into the select circle where Eddie Brooke and Larry Ottell fell by the wayside. Baltimore qualified Warner Mather of six entries.

The medalist, George Aulbach, a slim little twenty-year-old youngster from Boston, Mass., broke par by one stroke for the two rounds of play, his card showing a score of 70-69-139 on a course which is a marvel of golf architecture and requires perfect playing for perfect figures.

The qualifiers included players from New England, the Atlantic coast, the Pacific coast, all over the Central West, and from Canada, the lone player from the Dominion giving the tourney an international aspect.

The East furnished the lowest scores of the qualifying rounds, while the Central and Far West supplied a majority of the qualifiers.

Chicago and allowing only six hits. Trittipee's clouting also featured the contest. Richmond pitched fine ball for the losers.

WASHINGTON MAT STAR HAS ONE FINE CHANCE



Joe Turner, according to many wrestling fans, is taking his life in his hands in facing Waino Ketonen, the Rutland farmer, tonight at the Capitol Theater. Turner thinks differently and says he will prove it. The Washington grappler is reported to be in fine fettle.

LEADING NEGRO RING BATTLERS CLASH TONIGHT

Tut Jackson and Harry Wills Ready for Grueling Contest in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Harry Wills, regarded by many as the greatest heavyweight boxer in the world, next to Jack Dempsey, and "Tut" Jackson, of Washington Courtthouse, Ohio, the most picturesque negro heavyweight in the ring today, are all primed for their fifteen-round battle to a decision at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight.

Both men have trained assiduously and each is at the peak of his form for a hard, grueling battle.

Nevertheless, each has allowed it to be intimated without entering a vehement denial that he would make Herculean efforts to have the battle short and sweet.

Tonight's contest holds more than passing interest. In the first place, Wills has been regarded as the one man in the whole world capable of giving Jack Dempsey a really hard battle. Indeed, opinion is about evenly divided as to whether or not Wills could defeat Dempsey in a fight for the heavyweight championship. As a matter of fact, Wills and Dempsey have signed articles to fight for the title, but up to date no promoter has come out with a definite offer to stage the match.

Big League Stars Who Are Scrapping For Top Honors

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Leading Hitters.

Player.	Club.	G. A. B. R. H. P. C.
Sisler, Browns	119	493 103 202 411
Cobb, Tigers	112	443 83 176 398
Hornbly, Cardinals	121	480 101 187 390
Speaker, Indians	112	411 85 152 370
Terney, Pirates	88	303 40 112 370

Home-Run Sluggers.

Player.	Club.	H. R.
Hornbly, Cardinals	32	
Williams, Browns	32	
Walker, Athletics	31	
Ruth, Yankees	26	
Hellmann, Tigers	21	

Leading Run Makers.

Player.	Club.	Runs.
Blue, Tigers	112	
Carey, Pirates	111	
Sisler, Browns	108	
Hornbly, Cardinals	101	
Tobin, Browns	100	

Leading Base Stealers.

Player.	Club.	S. B.
Sisler, Browns	41	
Carey, Pirates	40	
Williams, Browns	33	
Frisch, Giants	23	
Harris, Senators	23	
Burns, Reds	23	

Leading Pitchers.

Pitcher.	Club.	W. L. Pct.
Bush, Yankees	21	5 .498
North, Cardinals	8	2 .800
Kolp, Browns	11	4 .733
Pillette, Tigers	17	7 .708
Couch, Reds	14	6 .700

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS.

Player.	Club.	G. A. B. R. H. P. C.
Sisler, St. Louis	119	493 103 202 411
Cobb, Detroit	112	443 83 176 398
Speaker, Cleveland	112	411 85 152 370
Hellmann, Detroit	118	455 92 168 358
Schlag, N. Y.	95	307 37 104 339

National League.

Player.	Club.	No. Total
Miller, Philadelphia	1	17
Falk, Chicago	1	12
Hooper, Chicago	1	10
Severid, St. Louis	1	2
Scheer, Philadelphia	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

League Totals:	American, 432;
National, 409.	

Soccerites to Meet.

C. L. Sharp, secretary of the Washington Soccer Club, following Sunday's meeting at which the Southeastern Soccer League was organized, will call a meeting during the latter part of this week for the purpose of working out details in connection with the organization of the Washington team which has been granted a franchise in the new league.

Favorites Score.

Practically all of the favorites came through in yesterday's Suburban tennis League tournament. Today's pairings follow:
Spring road courts—4:15, Clark vs. Purinton; Stellwagen vs. W. Balenger.
Capital courts—4:15, Kisliuk vs. Miller; Polk vs. K. Callan.
Holmead courts—4:15, Phillips vs. Mangin.

Gillene
SAFETY RAZOR
IF YOU CAN'T GET WARM WATER USE COLD WITH A

By TAD GOLF ONLY SPORT THAT AGE OF CHAMPS ISN'T FIXED

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS.

In every sport except golf the age at which champions attain their top form is a fixed factor of the sport. In boxing, baseball, football, the champions attain supremacy in their young teens or between the teens and thirty years. A very few boxers, like Jack Britton, are the exceptions to the rule.

One of the peculiarities of golf is that, while it is the most difficult of sports to master, the masters attain their best game at an age at or near thirty-five years. This would not indicate that stars in other sports would reach their best at a similar age if they kept everlastingly at it, as the golfer does.

The real reason it takes the golfer longer, I think, is because golf is a half a dozen games in one, all practiced on the basis of "taking oxygen on the hoof" as the eminent health authority, Dr. William Brady, expresses it. This develops the player's entire physical makeup gradually. In other endeavors in athletics the player develops particular parts of his body to an extraordinary degree.

Golf does not overdevelop any muscle in the body. It gently stimulates the whole muscular system so that in time the golfer is possessed of strong, wiry muscles and great enduring qualities. He has to have these to carry on in a sport that requires several miles of "hoofing it" while he plays.

These age figures apply to professional golfers rather than amateurs. Our three reigning professionals are Hagen, Hutchinson and Barnes. Day in and day out, no players in America can let loose a better game than these men are capable of.

Barnes and Hutchinson are each about thirty-five years old. Hagen is just past thirty, and undoubtedly his game will improve some in the next four or five years as it has improved in the past. Only a few years back Hagen finished fifty-fifth, I think it was, in the British open championship. This year he won it.

The amateurs come on with a terrific game at a younger age because the amateur gives most of his time to playing golf until he is some twenty-five years old. Then business life here and there claims upon his time, so that the amateurs begin to fade out of the picture by the time they attain thirty.

At this year's national open championship in Chicago we had a rare picture for one of the pages of sport history. Three superb golfers fought it out, and not until all of them had held out at the last green was the championship disposed of. On the one hand was John Black, of California, who is past fifty years of age. He held the lead the first day and well into the second day.

Against him came the playing of Bobby Jones, the star youth from Atlanta, who is now about twenty years old. Gene Sarazen, the Pittsburgh boy professional, twenty-one years old, won the championship by one stroke from both Jones and Black.

Bobby pulled one into the woods on the seventeenth fairway, and that one shot, costing him a stroke, was the narrow margin by which he missed a championship, or at least a tied score, which would have given him another chance at the title.

But John Black won as much as the title when he demonstrated that one of his age could be capable of the fine game he brought to the meeting. I have always thought it thrilling to see some youth like Jones come on with a great game, but Black gave me more of a thrill, I think, than any of the youngsters ever did.

This player has introduced an entirely new element into golf. It makes me wonder what Hagen and Hutchinson may be doing when they are fifty years old, since these players undoubtedly will give practically all their time to the game for the next fifteen to twenty years.

We hear a good deal of discussion after each open championship as to whether seventy-two holes of medal play constitutes a fair test for the title. Undoubtedly the test is fair. That championships are won by one stroke is not unusual. Baseball games are won by one score, by one hit.

In golf the man who can make four rounds of near-perfect shooting wins, and deserves to win. The man who falls just short of it by one bad shot fails at the time when he should not fail. The baseball pinch hitter hits when he needs a hit.

The golf champion makes 280

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE LOOKS FOR FOOTBALL COACH

St. John's College of Washington is on the lookout for a football coach for this season. The school prefers one who can report early for active work. Practically all the old letter men are to play this year and they have signified their willingness to report for practice as soon as possible.

Nobody's skull was so intricate that somebody loitering around BEER-KEG couldn't sink a meat cleaver hilt deep into his brains.

Forgive and bury the hatchet—the BEER-KEG right from the bungstarter to the last straw.

BEER-KEG, Spain, Aug. 29.—History never recorded such a sweet scandal as that which permeated the exclusive divorce colony of BEER-KEG. The slogan here in BEER-KEG is short and simple—not very short at that.

"Fight and forgive—forget and fight!"

Whether or not they forget to forgive, they never failed to fight.

Can you imagine a life of fighting and forgiving and then turning around and fighting and forgetting? What a village is BEER-KEG!

Life membership without cost or dues in BEER-KEG's chamber of commerce is conferred upon every divorcee who survives her ninth consecutive decree.

Husbands and wives spend hilarious honeymoons fighting and forgiving. Kiss and make up and resume hostilities. Great life if you survive!

It's a wonderful adventure tingling on the supernaturalness of things to start a riot for the sheer agony of forgiving your enemy after the bones have been cleared away and the ambulance has made a quick run to the hospital.

Old giants of BEER-KEG used to slay an opponent for the sublime ridiculousness of stepping around to the morgue and looking on the cool countenance of the victim amid boasting that "all is forgiven!"

Carried bludgeons in those miraculous days with "Fight" inscribed on the democratic end and "Forgive" emblazoned on the republican knob.

There was no end to fighting and forgetting. By this nimble method you could really never tell when a panic started nor where it ended.

Opponents used to bury the hatchet with more regularity than a cuckoo clock misstating hours. But remember, there are two ways to plant a hand-axe.

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